## CABLE ROAD BONDS IN 1884.

CROSS-QUESTIONANO RAMEROAD ON THE M'QUADE TRIAL

McQuado Choorful Again - O'Notil, Rettiv. equade Cheerral Again - Until Security, and Cleary on the Stand-Was McLough Illia & Security In Edition - Efforts to Expinin Knile Meig's Testimony. The testimony on Saturday of Katie Mets. the servant who swore that she saw members the "tuirteen combine" go to Alderman

McLoughlin's bouse in Thirty-fourth street in 1884, when the boodle conspiracy was form-ing, had a decidedly electric effect upon the defence from which they had not recovered when court opened yesterday morning. Mehis counsel were especially wide awake. As his counsel were especially wide aware. As many persons as were permitted crowded into the court room. Most of them were of the ward politician type, and several of the Aidermen of 1884 and many of their friends were present. It was evident that word had gope all along the line that things had reached a critical stage.

Lawyer Charles B. Alexander is the gentle-man who negotiated with the Leddy brothers to buy off the injunction against the Broadway franchise grant for \$12,500. He was recalled resterday by Mr. Newcombe for the defence, and testified that the Lyddy brothers at first wanted \$50,000. Ex-Aiderman John W. Jacobus, who in 1884

was a member of the Board of Assessors, testified that at the early morning meeting on the 30th of August, 1884, the public door of the Joth of August, 1884, the public door of the Aldermen's chamber was not only unlocked, but wide open and held open by a cuspidor, and that all the transactions of the meeting were open as day. This contradicts Wade.

The next blow almed by the defence was at the story of Duffy and Fullgraff that the cable road had offered the big thirteen \$750.000, half each had hair in bonds, for its support. Williams S. Williams, Vice-President of the Cable Raliway Company, testified that to his knowledge no such corrupt offer had been made or hinted at, or taixed of by suppody connected with the Cable Company. Mr. Nicoli cross-examinant Mr. Williams clossify:

Q—Were you President of the Cable Company then?

Gross-examined Mr. Williams closely:

Q.-Wers you Fresident of the Unite Company then 7
A.No. sirt inct unit level. Mr. Wallace U. Andrews
was President in 1834. Mr. Abrainit is barle was the
beereinty and Mr. Wille was Treasurer. Among our
rounsel were Wim. M. Evarta, John E. Develin, Unaries
r, shaw, and Sewell & Pierse. Do Bras I know more of
these gentlemen made any offer of money for a franchise.
By the Recorder-What was the amount in bonds tomed by the Unibe Company? A.—We were authorized
to issue F15.480.007 in bonds.
Q.-When were these bonds issued? A.—I think early
in 1863.

seed by its Caste Company to using \$15,000,000 in bonds.

Q.—When were these bonds issued? A.—I think early in 1863.

In 1863.

Q.—When were these bonds issued? A.—I think early in 1863.

In 1863.

In 1864.

Q.—Did you ever know of any of these bonds of 1864 being deposited with an individual or with a safe deposit company? A.—I on our remember; I do not not know that any were so deposited.

Q.—Did you ever know of any of these bonds of 1864 being deposited with an individual or with a safe deposit company? A.—I on our remember; I do not not know that any were so deposited.

Q.—Du you not know of any of the bonds being deposited with the lark safe leposit Company? A.—I do so remember of any such deposit.

James F. Morrow, the Centre street barber, tastified that Reporter K-rnan Interviewed Alderman O'Neill in the barber shop after the early morning thesting of the Aldermen, and got the news about the meeting.

The defences turned back to the cable road, and called ex-Secretary of State Homer A. Nelson. Mr. Nelson said that in 1884 he was Vice-President of the Cable Railway Company, and never heard of an offer of \$750,000 or any other sum for a franchise. He had never heard of the alleged \$750,000 offer until he read about it in the papers after the first trial of McQuade. He was cross-examined briefly.

Q.—Are you requainted with Mr. James A. Richmond, Yes, sir; I know Mr. Richmond. He has been a warm friend of mine for twenty years. I know that be is under an indictment, and I shail defend him if his case somes to trial.

Indeed an indictment, and I shall defend him if his case comes to trial.

Lawver Osborne E. Bright was recalled for the defence and identified parts of the second application for a franchise which had been submitted to the Corporation Counsel, and by him declared satisfactory. Air. Bright was not cross-examined, and neither wore Peter Rufferty, George Carter, Henry Hageman, and Henry Lohman, who testified to having heard McQuade, as warry as the month of May, 1884, express himself as strongly in favor of a horse railway on Broadway. McQuade's wealth and his visit to Canada with the District Attorney's consent after his arrest, were also proved as on the other trial.

Wallace C. Andrews of the Standard Oil Company was called, and testified that he was President in 1884 of the Cable Railway Company, and never heard of \$750,000 being offered for the Broadway franchise. Mr. Andrews was subjected to a sharp cross-examination by Mr. Bigoli:

You signed the bunds as President, did you not? wid you swear that you did not sign \$1,000,000 et tion pany, of the bonds deposited with a safe de-Were my of the bonds deposited with a safe de-Ecompany? A.—No. sir.—Will ten a swert that none of the bonds were do-ted with private individuals? A.—I will not. Some skin were deposited with me and some with Mr. By the Recorder-How many were deposited with you? A.—I do not know; anout \$500,000 I think. Q.—How many were deposited with Mr. shaw? A.—Boms \$200,000 I think. Q.—Why were the tonds deposited with My on? A.—Besause I had advanced large suins to the company from time to time Mr. shaw had rendered legal services. Q.—When they were in the nature of a payment, were look and a payment, or you of A.—Besause for the nature of a payment, were look and a payment of your of A.—Besause for the nature of a Dayment, I suppose. Q.—Did you go to A. bany in the interest of the Cable Railway Company? A.—Well, ar, I was in Albany several time. I have won tectors the Board of Adserments advanced the granting of a franchise to the Cable Company. I could not swear that any application for a franchise was made.

Here the prosecution introduced a istiter from Mr. Andrews to the Mayor advocating the application or the Cable Hallway Company for a franchise. The witness and in response to a question that the Cable company work of a greation that the Cable company work of a question that the Cable company is not on question that the Cable Railway Company, testified that \$2,000,000 of the company's bonds were removed from the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company to the American Trust Comtany. He was present when the removal was made, and saw no receipt or memorandum given, although he had heard that a receipt was given.

Boloal Aiderman O'Neilt took the stand and told over again as he had told on the first trial that he had not attended the combine meetings either at Fungraff's place of business or at the residence of Aiderman McLoughilm.

Q-Did you ever hear, during the year 1884, that there was a combination in the binn'd Aiderman to control railway matters? A-Yes, sir; I heard some such thing.

Q-Who look you of 11? A-It was Mr. Moless; I that. He roll me in the tily Hall Fark.

Q-Did you know where Aiderman De Lacy, sayles, and Dempsey are, and Moloney and Keenan? A-Id on the relired combination in the Board? A-Yes, this had been to them.

Joseph H. Stiner testified that he and many other politicians called in Aiderman McLaughilin's house in the soring Democratic Convention, and the noilticians called in Aiderman McLaughilin's house in the soring of 1884 to consult with him shout the coming Democratic Convention, and the noilticians called in Aiderman McLaughilin's house in the soring of 1884 to consult with him shout the coming Democratic Convention, and the noilticians called in the followed, was insued to weaken the testimony of Kitki Meir about Alderman who was a refined that McLoughilin went to Saratosa of June 10, and that his house was considered that McLoughilin went to Saratosa of June 10, and that his house was closed from her presence on the atand. She resided that when Alderman Maloughilin was ill in her pairer, a

that a good picture of yourself?" said

the Graphic containing portraits of the boodle Aldermon.

The witness got out his spectacles and examined the picture with his send thrown critically on one stile.

"Well sir." he said at last. "I should have to look at meel's there for a year to know mysell." The defence will have all their testimony in early to-day and the case will probably go to the jury either to-night or to-morrow morning. McQuade and his counsel seemed to have somewhat recovered when court adjourned last night from the depressing effects of the Metz testimony, and McQuade, in quite a merry mood, hel a little reseption of his triends who crowded around him in the court room, before he was taken away to the Tombs.

MR. ARMSTRONG MAY BE ORDAINED.

The Presbytery Beeldes that his Views are Orthogax-Mis Creed Briefly Told. "I believe the Scriptures are given by God to men, through men." This is Prof. A. C. Armstrong's creed as tersely enunciated be-

fore the New York Presbytery yesterday.
Prof. Armstrong graduated from Princeton College, and he spent the last three years in Germany finishing his studies. He had been appointed Adjunct Professor of Church History in Princeton Theological Seminary, and to take the place it was necessary that he should be ordained. The Rev. Dr. Crosby examined him when he presented himself before the Presbytery a month ago. This was one of the questions asked.

"Is it possible, in your opinion, that errors

the questions asked.

"Is it possible, in your opinion, that errors could creep into the Seriptures?"

"They misht." was the response.
Dr. Crosby said, after Mr. Armstrong had quitted the room, that Mr. Armstrong's examination was not satisfactory.

"He evidently does not believe in the principal destrines of the Presbyterian Church," and Dr. Crosby. "He seems to be unsertain about the destrine of rewards and punishments. For my part I believe that when a man dios helgoes sitter to hell orto beaven, because that is what I believe the Bible teaches."

Some of the brethren said they thought there was a misunderstanding and Mr. Armstrong was recalled before the Presbytery. There was a further examination of Mr. Armstrong, but without croft.

Then a committee was appointed to investigate his belief. They went to Princeton and examined him there. The Rev. Dr. Crosby refused to serve on it. He said:

"The time has arrived for the Church to put itself square on this subject. There is something wrong. If Princeton College should is investigated."

At a meeting of the Presbytery, held in the Scotch Presbyterian Church yesterday, answers written by Mr. Armstrong to questions put by the Presbyterian Church yesterday, answers written by Mr. Armstrong to questions put by the Presbyterian Church yesterday, answers written by Mr. Armstrong to questions put by the Presbyterian Church yesterday, answers written by Mr. Armstrong to questions put by the Presbyterian Church yesterday. Armstrong was premission to ordain Mr. Armstrong was granted. A committee of oleracymen found him in the wet and cold entry down stairs waiting to hear his fate. Thep Mr. Armstrong went home. He is a son of Mr. A. C. Armstrong, a publisher of this city.

The meeting was held with closed doors. One of the dergymen, who was present, when asked if Mr. Armstrong had recented his views that had caused the investigate the trouble between the liev. Mr. Crafts, whose church is at Eighty-seventh street and Lexington avenue, and his congregation. It will begin

BROOKLYN PRIMARIES.

Hugh McLaughlin's Lendership Undisputed

-Sterling's Victory. Democratic primaries were held last night, in the various wards and county towns of Kings county, for the election of delegates to the General Committee and Association officers. With s few exceptions, harmony prevailed all along a few exceptions, harmony prevailed all along the line. In the Second ward an effort was made to oust ex-Alderman George H. Sterling from control. The friends of Mr. Sterling ralied to his support and his ticket was successful by a decisive majority.

The result of the primaries leaves the organizations in the hands of the veteran political manuscre who piloted it to such a sweeping victory last November. Hugh McLaughin's leadership remains undisputed. The new General Committee will meet for organization on the first Monday in January.

The University Menors Mr. Butler.

The University Memors Mr. Butjer.

The council, faculty, and alumni of the University of the Oity of New York gathered in the halls of the old university building last night, and an address, prepared by Chancellor John Mail, Dr. H. M. McGracken, J. W. C. Laveridge, John Sayler Johnstee, the Rev. Dr. Heward Crosby, William A. Wheelock, and William B. Martin, was delivered in honor of the President of the Council, Mr. Charles Butler, Li. D., who completed yesterday the Sflicht year of his connection with the university. The address, engressed on veilum, was presented to Mr. Matter by Mr. John K. Parsons, Vice-inancellor Mctracken, William A. Wheelock, President Hitchcock of the Union Themografic Seminary and Mr. Matter Mr. Hatter than accepted the address, Dr. Crosby add, aniong-inter things, that he thought it was a ministrate to have higher aducation paid for by the Government, which ought to provide only an elementary education, leaving it to private institutions to supply the other.

President Hitchcock said he considered the city a heter place in which to cluest young men than the country.

"I am persuaded," he added, "that the average morals of college lays is better now than forty years are. I sun also persuaded that New York is a good place for boys. It toys are going to be rulaid, the sconer the better. The Percentage will be less."

The Grand Republic State a Canal Boat.

The three-deck excursion steamboat Grand Republic has been running for a week on the lartford line carrying freight, and leaving Pier started out slowly toward the middle of the stream. The fog was very thick. The Grand Republic ran into a tow of canal hoats from Hoboken, which the tag Greenpoint was tagging up stream, and broke a hole in the Mary Fistcher, coal laden. The canal boat turned over, slowly discharging her cargo upon the bottom of the East River, nearly opposite the Brooklyn slip of Yalton Forry. No lives were lest. It was said that the wife and baby of the canal boat Captain were with him, and were safely transferred to one of the other hoats of the law. The Greenpoint went up the river with the other hoats. The throad Republic jat back to her dock to wait for the fog to lift. Iwo of the backets of her saids and the there were the continued to the said to wait for the fog to lift. Iwo of the backets of her saids wheel were broken, but size suffered no other names. Capt. Conkling was unwilling to speak of the outlistin, or the yaltin how it has happened. A deck heat said that the chair tow wered in toward the steam paddie wheel.

Capt. Ben Riebardson, known to all New Capt. Ben Riebardson's Rockaway. started out slowly toward the middle of the stream

Capt. Ben Riebardson, known to all New Tork as the owner of Washington's historic coach, which he proudly secorts at all processional displays, owns another sucient vehicle. He seems almost squally proud of it, and rides around town in it at the apparen

proud of it, and rides around town in it at the apparent risk of his venerable mack from a repetition of the catastrophe of Helmes's "One Horse Shap." The rattle trap is described as "an oid Jersey rocksway wagon, no top, painted black, with a lock-box under seat, seat resting on two sticks, body repaired with stripe of tron."

This describtion, and the injunction to "make careful was read at all labelles," was seat out on general starm by seated at all labelles, "was seat out on general starm by seated at all labelles," was seat out on general starm by seated at all stables, "was seat out on general starm by seated at all stables," was seat out on general starm by seated at all stables, "was seat out on general starm by seated at all stables," and seate started at all started and an almost equally described from a Washington Market ongasturdsy. On shandsy the horse was found adrift, and last evening the wagon, with one wheel off, was found in Canal street. The series of Canal San affection for the trap was not disclosed, his is worth much more than a million dollar, and the rig is familiar to Wall street by reason of his frequent coupon clipping trips down town.

ARGUKLTS.

Representatives of the City Mission have requested Mayor Wintney to appoint a matron for each police court.

Revenue Collector Black denies there is any foundation for a rumor that Agent Hair off Washington discovered any irregularities in the office on a recent visit of inspection. inspection.

Lawyer George F. Elliott has prepared a bill for an instrangly the salaries of policemen, arranged according
to periods of service. The maximum pay of patrolmen
is to be \$1.20, instead of \$1.00.

Lawyer George F. Elliott has prepared a bill for an ingranals the salaries of policiems. Arranged according
to periods of service. The maximum pay of patrolment
is to be \$1.200, instead of \$1,400.

At the annual meeting of the American Astronomical
society last night these officers were elected for 1207;
President, A. V. White: Vice-President, H. M. Farkhurst;
Secretary, Carrelt F. Service; Treasurer, A. C. Perry,
Librarian W. G. Levison.

In anticipation of the dissolution of the old dry geods
from of F. Lewsor & Ou. in Fulton and Tillary sirvets, our
feb. I. Mr. Lower has leased the new from building in
Fulton street, opposite the junction of De Kall avenue,
for lea years, at an annual results of \$10,00.

The General Term of the Supreme Court has approved
the report of the Commission, favoring all the router
proposed by the Union Elevated Relirond Company, except route & which was through Franklin, Wythe, and
Division avenues, and First and Meantain, withe, and
Division avenues, and First and Measurels all the vegets
day of having first two shorts at his wife and avenue
density of the Commission of the short back
of Set. Haier, who professed not to have any recoilection of the occurrence, was held for trial.

The failure of C. M. Feater in no way affects this sccounts with the Lefaviete Avenue Front Set on the cocinguation as treasurer, but it was not accepted.

The family of Richard Rellit, who was reported to
have committed suickle by handing himself in the Butter
of the family of Richard Rellit, who was reported to
have committed suickle by handing himself in the Butter
street station on Security Institute on that the
formal the hands of the Source of the Security of the constate of the Source of the Security of the security of the
scale of the state of the state of the security of the security of the
scale of the state of the state of the security of the security of the
scale of the state of the security of the sec

TIT FOR TAT IN COURT. MRS. STAUSTON CROW-SEAMINED BY

She Pute a Question Which Me Bosca's An-ower—She Tells Why She Pulled Mis Whishers, and Describes Mrs. Emidler. The trial of Mrs. Staunton's suit for separa-

tion from her husband, the Rev. Benjamin Staunton, paster of the Fort Greene Presby-terian Church, Brooklyn, was resumed yesterday, and to accommodate the large crowd of spectators Chief Judge Reynolds shifted his quarters from the cramped City Court cham-bers to the spacious room used by the Board of Supervisors. The Rev. Mr. Laidier and his son, whose wife made Mrs. Staunton jealous, sat by Mr. Staunton, Mr. Staunton had no lawyer, Mr. Shoudy having withdrawn from his defence, and he asked for an adjournment for a few days to procure counsel. Judge Reynolds said that as his time on the beach was growing short he could not grant Mr. Staunton's request.
"Then," said Mr. Staunton, "If the Court

will allow me, I will defend my own case."
"You have that right," said the Judge. Mrs. Staunton then resumed the witness chair, and her examination was continued by

chair, and her examination was continued by Mr. Tenny. She testified:

When I discovered Mra. Schufeldt's letter in my hasband's pocket I went mearly mad, and walked about the vacant lots near my home in Kast Albany until I was exhausted. I remember in one of Mra. Schufeldt's letters which I intercapted this appeared: "My eare burned all night last night. I know you were thinking of me. Do you remember the twelve times good night!" I would have thrown myself from the Albany bridge if my husband had not come and prevented me. Before my husband became intimate with Mra. Scharleid my life was one of peace and pleasantness.

Mrs. Staunton then reheared the history of

Before my husiand became intinate with Mrs. Sehareids my life was one of peace and pleasantness.

Mrs. Staunton then rehearsed the history of
the Laidler troubles in Brooklyn, including the
choking scene in the Linden street house, substantially as she testified at the trial of her
husband before the Presbytery. She said her
husband did not supply liet with dothes, and
that the dress she had only one pair of stockings
and one suit of underclothes when she left the
house, and her daughter was in no better condition. She had frequently been made ill by
her husband's treatment, and she ones fainted
in church because Mr. Staunton and Mrs. Laidlef sang a duet.

Mr. Staunton then began a cross-examination of his wife. Mrs. Staunton proved herself
a sharp witness, and many times provoked
laughter at the expense of her husband. She
testified:

Answ that you were going to Kinderhook (from East

Lane with the supplement of the supplement of

intughter at the expense of her husband. She tastified:

I knew that you were going to Kinderhook (from East Albany) with fire. Schnifeld, but she had a husband to go with her. I tid not know you were going to star all night. I thought you would be back to prayer meeting. You could have been back in an hour and a baif.

Mrs. Schufeldt had a little bit of a latch which she could lift up and you were nude when I went in, if you want it. You were in the habit of sleeping after lunch, but not in the habit of locking doors until after June I. I indurged in the same habit. I sept after lunch we I get a chance, but it seldom happened because I was gooked out. I locked the door sind pushed a trank against it, but you never let it remain there.

The witness represend her former testimony.

The witness repeated her former testimony in reference to surprising Mrs. Shufeidt and her husband.

The witness repeated her former testimony in reference to surprising Mrs. Shufeidt and her husband.

Q—Did you ever speak to the defendant about your suspicious at this lines? A—You know I have. You show I have been on my kness to you. I pried open your desk and opened letters addressed to you to ind out how far your initimacy with Ars. Schafeldt extended. I used to put the letters over a steam Rattle and open them. I think I did this eleverly. I don's remember saying to persons in this city that you had been an excellent nurse to me during an liness.

Q—lias the defendant any redeeming qualities at all? (Objected to, and rilled out.)

Q—Did you ever ask a car conductor on your visit to Indiana about the increase of your husband? A—I sertainly did not. You refused your consent to the association of, our daughter with my relatives because my brother knew certain facts about you and Mrs. Ladder. It is not true that my tather and mother have not lived together for ten years.

Q—Did not the defendant object to the presence of your father in his house, and yet find him one morning utoested in your room? A—I had to send for him of some where relative to all constitutions and er when defendant went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when defendant went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when defendant went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when defendant went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when defendant went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when dependent went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when dependent went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when dependent went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when dependent went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when dependent went to heard at Mrs. Ladder? A.—I as a consider when dependent went to heard at Mrs. Ladder?

knowledge that I suggested that step, hoping that your presence might have a restraining effect on her husband.

Mr. Staunton then questioned his wife about Mrs. Laidler's long stay at their house, her request to Mrs. Laidler hat she should leave, and her subsequent request. Made at Mr. Staunton's command, that she should leave, and her subsequent request. Made at Mr. Staunton's command, that she should stay.

Q.—Did you dually part with Mrs. Laidler pleasantly and in teare? A.—i always weep when I talk the woman who has gone serray and I wish her to lead a bester life. De you remember, Mr. Haunton, that after she if't you meaked up stairs as if you had been whipped? [Mr. Staunton did not answer his question.] I went to talk Mrs. Life at the she left up, but you made me go. You made: "What id Mrs. Receber do when her house, while you see the your and husbed Mrs. Tition." Yes, but you made me go to her and express my regrate at what ted place. This was all done as a cover to you. I speck to woman I detected to cover you, and what thapks heve I got? Mothing.

Q.—Did you ever push against Mrs. Laidler in the street? A.—We did come in contact. He has the woman II dwelled to cover you, and what thapks here I got? Making see-saw, and I caught her on the beway, Mrs. Laidler doesn't walk like as ordinary mortal, she walks like a durk.

Q-You have testified that you peeped through the blinds one night to returning from prayer meeting and

way. Mr. Londler doesn't walk like an ordinary merial, she walks like a dock.

Q-You have testined that you peep-d through the blinds one night on returning from prayer meeting and aw Mrs. Laidler and inc. A.—I have. I know I saw Mrs. Laidler and inc. A.—I have. I know I saw Mrs. Laidler and inc. A.—I have I know I saw houch of Bibles. You were sick snough to remain at home that night and have Mrs. Laidler take care of you. I never have spoken an untruth, and no one can say so. I saw it and my little girl saw it.

Mr. Slauton—I thick not.

Mr. Slaunton—I think not.

Q — Do you recken that defendant is a fool and was a
ool on that night? A.—Well, yes. I think so on this
cossion, and I remarked to you, "Why didn't you keep
hallfulled down?" the ulinds down?"
Q DID you leave the defendant or did defendant leave you? A.—The defendant was trying to get rid of me, and it was at his request I left. I never made arrangements to have the daughter of a lady friend come to the house so that I might set that oyour sleeping room. When I returned f. om Saratogs and you sled in the bunge I saked you why you did so, and you said it was because I was going around talking about you. You wrote for me, and when I came you behaved to me in that way.

In that way.

At this point Mr. Staunton suggested that the witness might be too fatigued to proceed with the examination.

Mrs. Staunton—It would be better for you if you had always been as considerate. I have stated that I thought you would make a better lawyer than a minister.

Q—Have you ever stated that you could be a listle dwill if you wanted to?

Mrs. Staunton testified further, as follows: Mrs. Staunton testified further, as follows:
You objected to my sister Blanche coming to the house after you said that the had insulied Mrs. Laidier by not speaking to her in church. I did igniout some of your whiskers on one occasion when I found that you had locked our daughter in a room and were abusing her. And not assisted with that, Judge, he called my sister an urly name and I few at him. Q.—As a master of fact, did I not tell you to take your antiquated fat sister away? A.—You called her an urly name, and it went for your whiskers. That was in the property of the property of

child off to Stratoge? A.—You did. You wanted to see the last of me.

On her redirect examination Mrs. Staunton said that when she broke open her husband's desk, to look for letters, she found two loaded revolvers and a number of pictures of nude women ecattered among his sermons.

Q.—What was your husband's name before it was Senjamin Staunton? A.—I would rather not gay anything set that subject.

The Rev. Dr. John D. Walls festified as he did before the Fresbytery to the visit of Mrs. Staunton to his house on the morning of the cooking, and to seeing the red marks on her neck. George W. I ratt of 124 Linden etreet testified that he had heard Br. Staunton quarrelling with his wife, next door, on the morning of the choking. He was certain that the noise was made by Mr. Staunton's voice, and not by rats.

The trial will be continued this morning.

Passengere Warned of a Collision in Time The Northern Railrond of New Jersey and the Greenwood Lake Salirond run trains from the Eric Railrond depot in Jersey City on the Eric's track to the west end of the Bergen tannel, where both roads branch off. Testerday morning as the 7 octook accommodation train on the Berthern road was nearing the depot an out-bound Eric train was known to be approaching. Both trains were on the same track, and at Renderson greet the Northern train run on a siding to allow the Eric train to past when it should come un.

Following the Northern train at a short distance was a Greenwood Lake train. The engineer of the latter train did not notice at first that the Northern train had atopped, and he continued at full speed. The rear train adapted, and he continued at full speed. The rear train that train to stop, but it was too late to greening endiable. The passenners in the rear car of the Northern train units of tinothe for their danger, and they briefly had not noticed of their danger, and they briefly had not continued at full speed. The procedulate of the Greenwood Lake against ran on the sching, struck the rear car of the Northern train, and telescoped it. The entire of the Greenwood Lake agains ran on the sching, struck the rear car of the Northern train, and telescoped it. The entire of the Greenwood Lake train was also hadly wrooked. The passenged in late. The Market and the sching struck but all assessed in lurt. The Northern Railroad of New Jersey and the

Discoting a Mig Stephant.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 13.—The big elephant Dom Fedra, which died at the Endogrical Gardens the other day, has been cut up for the benefit of asience at the University hospital. The dissection, which was begun yesterday, was concluded to-day. The abeleton is to be cleaned, dried and erected in the massum of the veterinary department of the university, where it will have as companions a gelera girade, tapir, goat, but, horse, peccary, and Green Rountain mule.

Bon's Use Any of the Mushroom Stock of imitations of Benson's Plasters. They are without merit, and will ogriding disappoint you. Beuson's only are really curative. Ask for Senson's.—Adv.

Medwyn, 'e Shore, 24 Brendwny. \$10 will her my colebrated waterproof, cary-walking shores test in the world orn't soles from be to \$10. Sole aren't for the Mr. So can't show \_den. Many forms of nervous debility is mon rivid to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Valuable for nervous west-ness, night sweats. &c. Try them.—Adm. AMUNDUMENTS.

A bold and curious new play, Mr. John W A bold and carlots new pay, ar. soin w. Keller's "Tangled Lives," interested an audience thoroughly last evening at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and was accepted with much enthusiasm. The thame was that peculiarity of this State's Marriage law, which, construing wedlock like any other contract, permits almost any sort of a conjugal agreement between a man coremony. The hero was entangled by living with a wicked woman, and then failing in love with a good girl, whom he sought to marry after being informed that his mistross

with a good girl, whom he sought to marry after being informed that his mistress was dead. But his undesirable partner reapmented before his espousal of the other was completed and thereby made serious trouble for a while; but the dispovery of a prior and quite regular husband of the woman drove her from the field, and left the man to the girl. These events were presented elearly, and mostly with that originality which is so rare in recent play-making. Probably the author had cargully revised and improved his work during the weeks it had been in use eleawhers, for it centained few faults of crudity or misdirection, but was apt in language, ingesious in construction, and strong in the contrasting disposal of its levity and gravity. Ten or lifteen minutes of useless talk might well have been eliminated, and the badness of the bigamous wife would have served its dramatic purpose better had it been more deeply embasized, but the play as gives was excellent as an entertainment, prafecorthy as a literary schievement, and deeldedly valuable as theatrical property.

phasized, but the play as gives was excellent as an entertalment, rageworthy as a literary schievement, and decidedly valuable as theatrical property.

Society in a residence of wealth and fashion was portrayed in the first act, and the actors there interpreted the author so neatly that the scene was an agreeable likeness of reality. A veteran man of the world was admirably enacted by Mr. Wheateroft, an old dandy by Mr. Lindsay, a young one by Mr. Blands, an engaging widow by Miss Stokes, and a young girl by Miss Shannon. Although these persons had more to say than the development of the plot demanded, they spoke so naturally and were so deftly characterized that they did not become unbearably tedious. The next act diverted the audience remarkably. It was an exhibition of that Bohemia, happily guite unknown to ninety-nine in a hundred of literary and artistic workers, in which reckless women of the stage and drunken geniuese outrage the proprieties of decent life. Here an indecorous old actress was impersonated takingly by Mrs. Eldridge, and consonant characters, assorted ciseverly, but none the leas libelious, were made to appear. It was here, too, that Miss Carey was introduced effectively in the role of the double wife. In the later two acts the story was taken back to the house of plansanter refinement.

Mr. Robert B. Mantell was the principal in the performance. He is the actor whom the public liked so well as the Loris with Miss Davenport in "Fedora." He has a singularly harsh voice, which refuses to comply with good elocutionary rules. But he is handsome in person, gentlemanly in deportment, and possesses an impetuosity which carries him triumphant; through intense passages where his moderate degree of skill would fall. He was triumphant in the estimation of iast evening's assemblance, and his part was one enabling him to do his best.

Modjoska's New Play, " Daniela." Turning to the fertile German field in a laudable and yet inevitable search for new dramatic material, Mme. Modjecka had discovered a seemingly available play in the "Daniela" of Herr Felix Phillips. It was quickly done into English for her by William von Sachs. Jr., and E. Hamilton Bell. Last night it was acted for the first time in this country.

Daniela is a true heroine of fiction—a brave woman of boundless love, of steadfast purpose, and of entire purity. The second wife of a chivairous Count, whom she adores, her heart

is secretly breaking because she finds that his devotion to his dead wife's memory prevents his returning her affection. The chance that playwrights can so cunningly woo at will brings to Daniela proof that the Count's that playwrights can so cumingly woo at will brings to Daniela proof that the Count's first spouse had been by all means an earthly idol, and scarce a true one. Certain of the anguish that would follow the exposure of the cherished one's guilt. Deniela treads the scarificial path, and fearlessly, though illogicallyfor is she not a woman, to whom love is all and reason naught?—sets about to destroy all evidence of the dark intrigue that a grave has falled to bury. So far there is trace of ingenuity and novelty in the motive of Philipple play. In the working out of it there is scarcely less adolithes, though there is an updentable falling off in the newpees of the methods used to bring about the elimaxes. It happens that Daniels resolves to seek her predecessor's lover, presumably to ask him to guard his secret. Of course the visit is misconstrued by her husband, and suffering silently, she allows him to east her off. The cuminating cleverness of the dramatists art is then forcibly shown. The Count, consulting a celebrated lawyer as to the expediency of a divorce, learns, through the extraordinary frankness of his legal adviser, that that very advisor had been the first wife's paramour. Then there is a new and tenderer wooing of Daniela, who pardons only when a duel is imminum between the Count and the very frank lawyer, and who is happily triumphant in the consolousness of her husband's undivided love, as well as his escape from a built or a sword thrust.

This story of 'Daniela' is the story of the

antin the consciousness of her husband's undivided love, as well as his escape from a builet or a sword thrust.

This story of "Daniela" is the story of the novelist. It might read well, it acts very poorly. In the domain of the drama it is found to be fatally devoid of movement. Long apseches are made to inconsequent curpose, and explanation follows upon explanation, until each auditor knows the story by heart. Though no rule of dramatic composition is violated, every point that might induce theatric effect is neglected. The result is a coloriess, tedious play, unrelieved in its monothous correctness save by two good situations, and not brightened in the least by any glimpas of real humor. Oppress-d by the weight of this cumbersome vehicle, it is small wonder that Mojeska failed to carry the entire burden—as anh has sometimes done. Somehow, the ring of true pathos seemed to be missing in her impersonation of the wronged wife, she was truly a picturesque figure, and a more matronly one, too, than she is wont to present; she acted with all the force and rich intelligence that usually mark her work; yet she could do little more than lift the character out of the depths of redundancy and tedium into which the playwright had plunged it. She was assisted in her meat galiantendeavors by a company individually competent, but seemingly inharmoniously grouped. Mr. Barrymore distressed his hearers by his tornado-like use of the ribiliants in his speech, and was, as usual, "stagey" in his control of himself. Hamilton Bell was sadly out of place as Daniela's enemy, and Green Hamilton, a capable actress in heavy roles, was ill at ease as an ingenous girl. Beyond the calls for Modjeska, the only deserved plaudit were gained by Charles Vandendoff, whose work as the lawyer was quite vigorous.

This play at the People's Theatre last night was the vehicle of a good deal of enter-tainment. The play proper is exceptionally meagre, made up of commonplace plot and high-flying and motionless action, such as one may recall who has ever been to a lunatic asylum. It is not at all to the credit of Mr. H. Wayne Ellis that he should have written it. But there were a number of able people who did a great deal of dancing of able people who did a great deal of dancing and singing and joily nonsense, and these met with a reception which was most enthusiastic and which was well deserved. Mr. Hart took the part of a rollicking young Irish 'Squire, He was very handsome, and his graceful dancing and audacious lovemaking won overwhelming applause for him and brought him repeatedly before the curtain. A severe cold prewinted him from singing well, but not from alinging, and probably he got an extra share of approval through the sympathy of people because he was hoarse and through their admiration of the pluck which ied him to do all that he was down for. An actor could hardly have a more flattering reception than was given him.

The Donnybrook fair in the second act afforded the bulk of the swening's fun. It was varied and rollicking, and quite juililied the promise of the na e. Measrs. J. F. Hagan and Richard F. Carroll and Miss Carrie Tutvin shared with Mr. Hart the honors of the oceasion.

"The Queen of Sheba" was giving last evening in the Metropolitan with the same east with which it has heretofore been presented this season—Frau Herbert Foerster as the Queen, Herr Aivary as Assad Robinson as Solomon, and Lehman as Sulamith. The romance of the plot, the brilliancy and fascinating Eastern quality of its music, the gorgeous stage effects and all its pomp and pageantry combine with this excellent cast to make "The Queen of Sheba" one of the most popular of all the German Opera company's reperfort. A full house is the rule at its performances, and last night formed no exception to the rule. Frau Foerster makes an admirable Queen, her large, showy wide being well adapted to the music of this role. Herr Alvary is an acceptable Assad, though this part would be better filled by a tenor of more heroic mould and greater force and fire. Lehman's caim and statusque falamith adds another to the series of lovely pictures presented by this arrist in her various rôles. As for Herr Robinson he never falis to isnd interest, weight, and dignity to any representation in which he assists.

THEY WILL BEAR WATCHING

Tangled Lives," a Braus of New York A CLUB OF RENATORS AND REPRESENT.

> The Beater Holds a Sinceure on a Mouse Com-mittee-How a Bill Prohibiting Bettler at Morse Ences was Killed in the Senate, AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. 18 .- The Kennebec Journal of this morning contains the following Washington special:
>
> "The flost startling piece of Congressional-

"The flost startling piece of Congressionalcorruption and depravity is on the verge of
creating a scandal greater in magnitude than
the one Washington has just experienced with
her police force. The following was told tonight to the Journal correspondent by a person who is in the position to know the true
facts. He says that he can produce the necessary proof if called upon to do so. The names
will not appear for obvious reasons. They will
appear accessors are response. appear soon enough:
"There is a club in Washington composed of

will not appear for obvious reasons. They will appear soon enough:

"There is a club in Washington composed of four Senators. Three are Southwestern men, and the other comes from a section of the country not a thousand miles from this city. In addition to the Senators there are slxty-one members of Congress and about twenty more of the common herd. The latter are mostly szmembers and those who are wealthy and have sporting inclinations. The club plays fare exclusively. They have for a dealer a young man who has been at the business for a number of years. He is also interested in the pool selling business here, and when Congress is not in session spends most of his time in a pool room not far from Willsard's Hotel. The members of the club thought they would avert suspicion by changing the base of proceedings ix times a week. So now they have their game one night at the corner of Sixth streat and Fennsylvania avenue, gud the next night at the Corporan building, and so on at a different place every pight. To defray expenses they each contribute a sum ranging all the way from \$5 to \$10 per month. This amounts to considerable, even after paying the rests of the several rooms. The surplus is expensed in choice liquirs and clarrs, which are given straits to the members. The dealer of the game has, by some mysterious influence, been appointed to a sinceure on a House compilities, to which, by the way, the interests of Maine are closely connected. The Chairman is a prominent member of the club. The noby possessor of the sinceure of a House of Representation of their observation of all manner of beting on horse racing, such as pool selling bookmaking, &c. It was obvious that the bill was introduced in the House of Representations of their belief and undangered. The bill does not be four members of the club. They nok a retainer of goody size and succeeded in killings off the bill, much to the gratification of their belief and undangered. The bill died an unnatural death, and has never been called up and probably is the mo

The Affairs of the Diamend Soing Straight-

The Base Ball Arbitration Committee, consisting of C. H. Byrne of Brooklyn, E. Philps of Louisville, and Walter Watrous of the Metropolitan Club for the American Association, and J. B. Day of New York, J. I. Rodgers of Philadelphia, and President N. E. Young for the League met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night. Base ball men from far and near gathered at the hotel during the evening with a hope of securing the first news from the star chamber meeting. Several important questions came up, among them an application for reinstatement from Tom Burns, who was blacklisted by the Newark Club for signing a personal contract with the New Yorks. Burns appeared before the committee in his own behalf, and Manager Hankest represented the Newark Club. After both slides had stated their case the matter was laid over for further consideration teday. It is the general option, however, that Burns will go to the New York Club.

A committee from the International League, consisting of Describer of Utics and Balard of Newark, appeared before the committees to ask for recognition and membershin, so that they would receive the same prefection as the League sond American Association. The Arbitration Committee from the American Association. The Arbitration Committee for the next year will remain the same as last year, the old officers having been resisted. The delegates from the American Association clubs, which will meet to-night, were interested spectators to the work of the committee. The Base Ball Arbitration Committee, con-

Is Country Forbidden Luber on Sunday! In the upper wards of the city it is a common marching bravely to the slaughter of the sparrows and other small gains. A favorite resort is Barétto's Point in the Twenty-third ward, where the crack of the gan is beaut from morning until night, and as this district is Big loss of a politicanant the sport seems to be under the approval of one of the finest. It is stated by residents of Mynfford's Foint, adjoining Baretto's Point, and constituting a part of the same post, that a policeman never comes there.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales Doe, 18.

Sotal sales of railway bends (pay value), \$1,554,000.

900 HIL & St. P. RT. | 18 2412 No. Part. | 11546 | 104 No. Beb. & U. | PRE | 190 Hor. & St. | 178 400 Him: Polis & Pt. | 400 Him: Polis & Pt. | 950 Nim: Polis & St. |

CLOSING PRICES.

U.S. 444, 0. 1104 April 1104 U.R. 4-1, 1104 U.R.

Concessed and 37% 38 to the content of the content

The service of the American Section of Bending, the section of Bending, the section of Bending, the waster thoses were analyzed by these sections of the section of Bending, the section of the section o

Sterling exchange dull and featureless with posted asking rates unchanged at \$4.81624 81% for long bills and \$4.84.624.85 for demand. The balances shown by the Trensury state-ment are nearly the same as on Saturday: 

Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$714.984; customs, \$421.860. customs, \$421,860.

The statement of the Denver and Rio Grande Buiroud for October shows gross earnings of \$703,259, an increase of \$76,896 as compared with the same month of last year, and not earnings of \$298,904, an increase of \$25,526.

During the year ending October 81 the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad earned \$423,180 gross, a decrease of \$25.551 as com-pared with the previous year, and net \$175,077, a decrease of \$22.555.

pared with the rrevious year, and not \$175,077, a decrease of \$22,555.

The gross earnings of the Illinois Central Railroad for November were \$1.166,940, a decrease of \$69,809 as compared with the figures of iast year, and the gross earnings of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad were \$175,007, an increase of \$24,134.

The Richmond and West Point Terminal Company paid to-day the balance of the \$5,000,000 cash due upon the purchase of Richmond and Danville Railroad stock and took possession of that corporation. The following Board of Directors was elected by the new Helmond and Danville stockholders: Alfred Suily, George F. Stons, Thomas M. Logan, J. B. Poil, E. D. Christian, R. K. Dow, I. Rice, E. Lehman, J. A. Rutherford, John G. Moore, J. H. Inman, and H. M. Flagier. The three last named were members of the old Buard. All of the others are of the new party controlling the West Point Terminal Company.

The amount of buillon gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £50,000. Paris advices quote 3 \* cents at \$3.85, and exchange on London 25.36.

New York Markets. . MONDAY. Doc. 18.—FLOUR AND MEAL—The market was without important feature or decided single.—Futures opened slightly better, in the face of a wask Liverpoof referred to the coverage of the coverage.

diss corr fattres were ra her nore fre-prices rivide: a fraction; sales 3 Nn 3 mixed at dispetts, for Ja 6-50. For Februarr, and 515,6056 Spris corn was dui and weak matter and home trade were inclined to purchase; i No. 3 mixed at 475,96050c, in elevator a No. 3 do, 470.; in elevator; new No. 3, do, steamer No. 2 mixed, 470. in elevator at 600, in elevator. Oats were very gibt.

Sperial Motices.

TO MOTHERS. DRENTEETHING" softens the Gums, reduces Inflamma-tion, allays all Pain, and Cures Wind Colic. 25c. a bottle. \$10 W. 1.1. AST Y MORWYNY'S CELEBRATED waterproof, east, walking since; best in the world; orthogola from 50 to 10. Note Agent for the M. F. 53 calf abov. 280 Broadway. H. A. SQUIRE & SUNS, OT FULTON ST. Rest place to buy fine Diamonds. Watches Jewstry, and English Silver. Silver Plate. 40 off. Fine repairing. THE SEPAT WOMM LOZENSEE for children are BROWN'S VEHNIFUGE CONFITS. 250 a ban.

<u>Cimopolitan</u>

Mew Publications.

FOR DECEMBER CONTAINS

The Guitar Player-Frontispiece. Under The The Gultar Player-Frontispiece. Under The Missiese-By Harriet Frescott Spoford. My Ledy Pakahasias-By J. Esten Cooks. Signer Is-By Salvatore Farina. Ninety Begrees-Foom. By William G. Richards. The Cowheys of the North-west-Historated. By Win. I Hornaday. Manuscrip Cure for Cowardier-By Mary Rose Floyd. A. Little South American-By Olive Theres Milley. Our Boor Betti-By W. Heimburg. A. Humble Custle in Spatia-By Win. M. Briggs. The First Bancing Lessan-Full-page Illustration. The Story of My Facape from a Mussian Frison-By Nicholas Fakney. THE TOUNG FOLKS. A. Pink of Prefection-By Clara F. Guerney. The Holes HOLES StOLD. Segar Finms-By Mrs. Heles MOUNEMOLD, Sugar Plums—By Mrs. Helen Brown. Morning in the Sterras—Poem. By Clarence Urmy.

Prior, 20 cents per capy. For sale by all Newsdonlers.

The subscription price of THE COSMOPOLITAN at \$2.50 per symp, with a shannon Letter and \$3.10 per symp, with a shannon Letter and \$1.10 per symp, with a shannon Letter and \$1.10 per symp, with a shannon Letter and the retail price of which is \$2.20 from the every subscription, and the state of the state

SCHLICHT & FIELD CO.